HARDING ACCEPTS ISSUE ON LEAGUE

Says Wilson Has Forced Ideas on Democratic Party's Nominees.

MARION Ohio. July 14.—Senator Harding charged in a statement lar-hight that President Wilson had forced the Democratic presidential and wice-residential. presidently normness to accept his vice-presidently normness to accept his view that he league of nations about the dominant campaign issue. The president's one convern, the sena-tor said is the 'vindication of his for-eign policy' and he insists since 'his issue regardless' of costs or conse-nuences.

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"The Republican party and candidates study accept the challenge, the statement said. We are more than willing to make the election a national referendum on the question whether we shall have four years more of the Democratic readiness to surrender this republic.

The statement resulted from the announcement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice-presidential candidate, following his conference with Gov. Cox, that his campaign would be made chiefly on the league issue.

The statement follows:

"Columbus dispatches describing the conference between the Democratic nominees for president and vice-president on Monday say that 'Gov. Cox left if to the vice-presidential nominees at the conference of the party, and thus authorized to speak for both of them, the vice-presidential nominee stated that he considered the league of nations one of the dominant issues of the campaign, not only in the East but in the West. He expected to

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"So we have the complete proof that President Wilson has won, and forced acceptance of his paramount issue. The party machinery has been taken over by the Tammanles of New York, New Jersey and Indiana, but President Wilson has forced his issue on them. He has but one concern, and that is the vindication of his foreign policy, first, by his party, later by the country.

"The Democratic campaign is going to harness the party absolutely to the administration policy of ratification without protection to American interests. Should the Democrats win, the league would be ratified, and America would become at once a party to the twenty-odd wars now going on in the world. European leaders have repeatedly explained that it is impossible for the league of nations to function effectively so long as the United States ratifies, the league will proceed to settle up these matters; to enforce its authority in the conflict between Poland and Russia; to settle the Adriatic troubles, compel peace between Turkey and Greece, assure responsibility for pactication of the whole Near East and Middle East.

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"All this cannot be done unless the league employs force. America would have to contribute its army and navy. President Wilson has urged acceptance of a mandate for Armenia, which the Harbord mission found would require us to employ a great army and pour out money by hundreds of millions. Congress overwhelmingly refused, and the country has sustained it so insistently that even the San Francisco convention did not dare indorese the mandate. Yet that mandate will be hardly mere than our intimation of the many world-flung conflicts into which America would be projected by ratification of the league without rigidly safeguarding reservations.

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"The president demands a campaign
on this issue; the Democratic platform
makes the issue paramount; and finally,
the Democratic candidates unqualifiedly
acquiesce. The score and more of Democratic senators who voted for the
Lodge reservations are repudated, the
real opinion of the American nation is
flouted, because the president insists
upon his issue regardless of costs or
consequences. The Republican party
and candidates gladly accept the challenge. We are more than willing to
make the election a national referendum on the question whether we shall
have four years more of Democratic

TWO FINED FOR CLASH IN COURT

Fines of \$10 each for contempt of the city court were assessed against Patrol-man B. F. Littlejohn and Will Manley by City Judge Barker at the Tuesday session of court. The fines followed a were

by City Judge Earker at the Tuesday session of court. The fines followed a clash between the two as Littlejohn was testifying against Manley on a vagrancy charge ledged against Manley the day before.

Manley, who is 25 and lives at 527 Cox street, seems to be in bad with the police. For the second time in two months he has expressed his dislike of the guardians of the law in city court. He was to be tried Tuesday on two charges, vagrancy and disorderly conduct. Littlejohn was the prosecuting witness. The vagrancy charge was dismissed. When the disorderly conduct has been up the clash occurred. He tried to reach the officer and the latter, becoming riled at Manley's conduct tried to reach him. They were kept apart by other cops. The case was continued until Wednesday.

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three times a week, and according this own statement that is all the he does.

The run-in with Littlejohn is the second Manley has had in city court. About two months ago he and Lieut. Hoyle had a similar clash.

ANGLO-JAP TREATY RENEWED FOR YEAR

LONDON, July 14.—The Anglo-Japanese treaty will be automatically renewed for a period of one year, according to announcement made in official circles yesterday, the last day on which notice of the abrogation or modification of the alliance could be made.

It was also announced by the league of nations, simultaneously with the notice of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese compact, that the Braish and Japanese government had addressed notes to the league of nations on the subject of the renewal. The official vaccination of the renewal is that the British government has not been able to vote municate fully with the Canadian and Australian governments on proposed auterations of the terms of the treaty it was stated that the colonial latter sentations would be taken up probably in September or Cataber.

There has been no reply on the part of the British government to the size of the Peking government to the size of the Peking government is the size of the Peking government is consequently and the August Espan Pean Chocolar Standares of the Peking government is the size of the Peking government to the size of the Peking government is all the size of the Peking government to the size of the provisions of the August Espan Pean Chocolar Standares of the Peking government to the size of the Peking government to the size of the Peking to the provisions of the August Espan Pean Chocolar Standares of the Peking to the provisions of the August Espan Pean Chocolar Standares of the Peking to the Peking

BURY RIVER MAN.

MISS CUDAHY WEDS.

Tells Needs Of Czecho-Slovakia



Dr. Alice Masaryk, Speaking at Eaton Square, England.

Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the president of the Cracho-Slovak repub-lic, is giving a series of addresses in England, at which she tells of the needs and aspiration of her country. Miss Masaryk was persecuted by Aus-tria during the war, at one time being Imprisoned nine months in a Vienna

After he had completed his across in global prices and completed his across imprisoned nine months in a Vienna jail.

Chancellor Takes

Cyprus Creek Case

Under Advisement

Whether or not the town of Binghamton, now a part of the city of Memphis, and industries located in that section will be permitted to use Cyprus creek to dispose of sewage and wasie from the industrier, rests in the hands of Chancellor Israel Peres, After hearing evidence and arguments in the petition of B H Mauldin and Sam Thompson, cattle ewners, who are seeking an injunction against the city of Memphis, the Buckeys Cotton Oil company. Nickey Brothers, the Memphis Country club and the town of Binghamton, the chancellor announced that he would take the case under advisement. At the hearing of the case in Second division of chancery court Tuesday, the city adduced evidence from qualified experts tending to support the city to construct a modern sewage system to connect with the city proper, was announced during the trial, but it was stated that at least six months or longer would be required to complete this work.

Cattle owners, in their petition, presented by P. W. Lanier, declare that due to the pedition of the water their due to the pedition of the water their due to the politic on of the case in Second of the Cyprus creek outlet for sewage from Binghamton would induce a serious menace to health. The intention of the city to construct a modern sewage system to connect with the city proper, was announced during the trial, but it was stated that at least six months or longer would be required to complete this work.

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The difference between an "a" and an "o" may get Thomas Bayne out of the state penitentiary.

A complete record of the case of one Thomas flayne, convicted in November, 1913, for grand larceny of a cornet from A. H. Kortrocht, and sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary. has been forwarded by J. J. Williams criminal count clerk, to Thomas Boyne, now a prisoner in the penitentiary.

In a letter written to Mr. Williams Boyne declares that he was convicted and sentenced to one year for theft, but that he never has been released. His letter states that he was convicted in November, 1913.

Mr. Williams is of the opinion that the record of Thomas Bayne and the facts as recited by Boyne refer in the same man, and that Boyne rafer in the same man, and that Boyne rais becarging the same will be followed up and if it is fund that laynes term expired as he says it has, he will be given liberty.

Bry's Mexican Candy Week.

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To Keep Straightest. Unruliest Hair in Cur

Catherine Cadalty, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jank Cudalty, of Lea Angeles and Percy Fisher Browns, of Lanadens, were married Mensilay at San Bernardine in the presence of members of Miss Cudalty from the presence of members of the Kansas City Cudalty family. Mr Browne is a fieller in a Passadens hank.

RIOTING AT TRIEST.

TRIEST, July 14—Hotel and stores belonging to Jugo-Slavs were sacked and burned in a wild anti-Jugo-Slav demonstration here yesterday. Scores of persons were injured, and property centruction is continuing, bombs and from the least form the store from the discreptions are used through the heart from scrown to the ments engaged in the discrept.

Home Folks of Both Parties Give Cox's Running-Mate Big Welcome.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 14.—Franklin D. Roonevelt, Democratic vicepresidential nominee, was given a noisy
and affectionate greeting by his townspeople here yesterday upon his arrival
from San Francisco, Democrats and Republicans alike joined in the welcome.
Mr. Roosevelt informed his neighbors
that the estemonies attending his official notification would he held here
the first week in August.
The naminee was met by a recention
committee which consisted of Mayor
Rajph F. Butts of Poughkeepsle, and
leading citizens of an political faiths.
Mr. Roosevelt and members of his
parly were then taken in automobiles
to Springwood, the Roosevelt home.
There former State Senator Newbold
leid Mr. Roosevelt to the front veranda
and presented him to his neighbors
with the hirlef introduction: "Here's
your boy."
Neighbors Lammore waved by this

n by anything clase in my life, de-red Mr. Roosevelt, 'I am more ved than I was in San Francisco ere the unexpected happened, and unexpected did happen at the last

the unexpected did happen at the last minute.

"I was sent from the floor of the convention to meet a man under the speaker's platform. The man whom I was supposed to meet was not there. Some one rushed up to me and said. They are nominating you, I replied. They are nominating you, I replied Quit your kidding. No one was more surprised than I was to get the vice-presidential nomination.
"I want to tell you from the bottom of my heart that my success is due to my association with the good old stock of Fluchess county and the straight-thinking people I have been brought up among here. That has given me the inspiration to do everything I we done. We are going to carry this campaign into every state of the union We believe that is the square Democratic and Republican way of doing.

"There is one thing that I want to

cratic and Republican way of doing things.

There is one thing that I want to tell you and that is that the national Democratic convention was run in the open. All my life I have tried to do things in the open, where everyone could see and where nothing was conceated. That was the spirit of the convention and I hope that will be the spirit of the campaign. I hope that there will be no mud slinging and that the issues will be presented fully, clearly and honestly.

After he had completed his adress, Mr. Roosevelt was besieged by his neighbors who pressed forward to shake his hand.

Officials of the Louisville & N ville Railroad company were here T day looking over the ruins of the cent fire, which completely destr Cattle owners, in their petition, presented by P. W. Lanier, declare that due to the pollution of the water their cattle are suffering and that they are prevented from disposing of the milk from these cows and that they are being seriously hampered financially.

Atterneys representing defendants other than the city declared that their other than the city declared that their clients had large sums invested and that upon the successful operation of these plants large numbers of people to the successful operation of these plants large numbers of people.

It is said the officials decided to spend

Strike For Raise

REV. W. W. JONES DIES. REV. W. W. JUNES DIES.

BOLIVAR. Tenn. July 14. (88).)—
Rev. W. Mones is dead at his born
here after a lingering illness of severa
weeks. Leceased was 64 years of als
and at the time of his death was nis
sionary of Unity Haptist association.
The funeral services were held at the
fiaptist church Theoday, conducted by
13r G. M. Savage of Union university
Jackson, Tenn. Burial was mode in
Polk cemetery. He is survived by sevcral brothers and sisters.



Stomach ills





Candidate's Wife Was Charming Girl



MRS. JAMES M. COX.

Chicago society has not forgotten the beauty and charm of Mrs. Cox from the days when as a child she romped about the garden paths of Cherry farm, and tore along the country roads near Eimhurst, one of Chicago's exclusive suburbs, on her black pony. Chicago folks remember her, too, as a golf enthusiast and tennis champion, 'an all-round girl, Margaretta,' they said.

Margaretta Blair—that was her name before her marriage—was one of the first of the young girls of Chicago to enlist for service in the war, and she took the first job that came and per-formed it well.

"She blew into the office of the Coun-cil of National Defense as soon as the call for volunteers went out." said Miss Elizabeth Allen, of the Women's City club, "and asked what she could do. They put her right to work answering They put her right to work answering calls at the telephone and she was great at it."

BUFFALO BILL HAD NOTHING ON THIS MAN

"Bob" Emslie's ability as a wing shot being the subject of discussion, a bunch of ball fans proceeded to tell of remarkable shots. This one was awarded the "cookies":

"Home in Ireland there was a man who used to stand on one side of a barn, after placing a boy on the other side with a sin pointing upward. As a crow would fly over the barn to a cornfield the man would cry out. 'Shoot!'

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Some shot!

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PARDON REVOKED.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14.—Gov. Robertson late Tuesday revoked the pardon granted by acting Gov. Tom (C. Waldrep, of Shawnee, to Martin M. Fulkerson, Alva banker convicted of embezziement. Fulkerson surrendered himself to the sheriff of Woods county, who was in the city, and they left last night for McAlester, where Fulkerson will begin serving his sentence of seven years in the state penitentiary.

Gov. Robertson revoked the pardon at Fulkerson's request. Fulkerson stated that if the pardon in his possession was not legal, he desired to surrender it and go to prison.

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